

# The Connector

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## University Day Cancellation Pending

University Day, "Spring Carnival", is about to be voted into extinction. Spring semester's annual event devoted to partying, socializing and relaxing will become just another dull class day.

A Calendar Committee report submitted to the University of Lowell Council by Dr. Mittler of the Physics Dept. contained a Spring Semester schedule minus University Day. The reason given for the calendar change was provide an excess of class days in case of storm cancellations of school. This deliberate omission of University Day came to the attention of some students at the meeting, who then called for a quorum. A quorum not being present the matter was tabled.

The calendar is coming up for approval at the Council's next meeting Thursday, September 28 at 4 p.m. in Olsen 503 (N). If you want the University Day tradition to continue--be at this meeting.

## No Rape Crisis

According to the Lowell Vice Squad, the University has no need to fear a mad rapist lurking about. The Vice Squad has asked the **Connector** to tone down last week's article about the "attempted rapes." One incident has been officially termed a malicious attack while the other two were deemed lewd and lascivious behavior.

Last week's **Connector** reported on the three incidents, which were within the same 4 mile radius on South Campus, and in broad daylight. None of the victims were physically hurt, although in one incident, two assailants tried to force a girl into the back seat of a car. She was able to escape when a passing motorist leaned on his horn and scared the assailants away.

All of the incidents do not seem to be related to the same individual, but there are small connections between two of the incidents. Rape crisis seminars are being established in the girl's dormitories by Dr. Noel Cartwright of the Counseling Center.

Since last week's article, there have been two more incidents of lewd and lascivious behavior in the same area, which spreads from Sheehy Park on Pawtucket St. to the parking lot on the corner of Wilder and Broadway.

## ULowell Students Evicted

Six ULowell students are now homeless resulting from the lack of a fire escape in their boarding-house residence and because the owner of the building does not have a boarding house license. Denise Dunn, Sandy Fernandez, Janet Rudolf, Patty Roy, Wendy Kinsman, and Tina Marie DeFranco have all been evicted as the result of a court hearing on the owner's failure to bring the building up to date.

The owner, Professor Gabor Sava-Kovats of the ULowell Civil Engineering Department, had promised the girls that he would have the house ready for them on Sept. 1. However, when they were ready to move in, there was a "stop work" notice posted in the front of the house. Janet, who was first to arrive, was informed by manager Arthur Davnais that she would have to wait until the next day to move. The students were then forbidden by the City Building Inspector, however, to move in before Sept. 4.

When they were finally ready to move in, they found that hardly any work had been done on the house. There was no fire escape from the second floor and there were no smoke detectors, which are required by city ordinances and state law. The back door was broken, and there were holes in several walls. The wallpaper and paint had deteriorated, and there was dirt and filth covering the house.

The students had to spend the first two weeks of school cleaning up the mess to make their apartment liveable. After investing such a great deal of time and money into their new "home", the students were told they would have to move by City Building Inspector Murphy.

The students have recently been told by Professor Sava-Kovats that the work will be done so that they will be able to move back in. A meeting has been set up with Building Inspector Murphy to discuss the possibility of renovating the building in order that it may be fit for lodging.

Meanwhile, the students were forced to find other places to reside. Fortunately, rooms in Towers were available for Janet and Denise, and Patty managed to obtain one in Eames. Wendy and Tina, however, have quit school as a result of having no place to live.

These students had each paid \$100 deposit down, and \$100 a month for their apartment. According to a list of available housing in the Student Affairs Office, Prof. Sava-Kovats owned a neighboring house also. Although not as bad as the first, the second is not properly furnished, nor does it have a necessary fire escape or smoke detectors.

—Cathy Jarvi

## Administration Stalls SUB Directors

The actions of the Student Union Board of Directors last week were stalled by an administrative decision to refuse to entrust the Board with the keys for areas which fall under their jurisdiction.

The SUB Board of Directors was created by the University Board of Trustees in May in order to oversee effective control and utilization over South Campus SUB and the first 6 floors of North Campus SUB with a few exceptions, e.g. Rathskellar, catering area, etc.

At their first meeting, the Board, temporarily chaired by Student Trustee Mike Favaloro, requested that the Administration

turn over keys of all rooms which fall under the Board's jurisdiction. The request was sent in a letter by the Board to Mr. Charles DeFillippo, Director of Physical Plant, who refused to cooperate.

One of the primary concerns of the Board of Directors is club room usage and allocation. Access to the rooms is a necessity for implementation of this act.

A meeting has been scheduled for the end of this week between Mr. Favaloro, Mr. DeFillippo and Roger Schiness, assistant to the President in regards to the request. Until then, the Board is unable to execute their function as authorized by the University Board of Trustees.

## M.S.S.A. Holds First Meeting of the Year

On Sunday, September 24, the Massachusetts State Student Association (M.S.S.A.) had its first meeting of the year at Salem State College. M.S.S.A. is an organization that represents all public higher educational students in the legislature. It is a lobbying organization concerned with the rights of public students and the maintenance of quality public higher education.

At the meeting a number of significant developments took

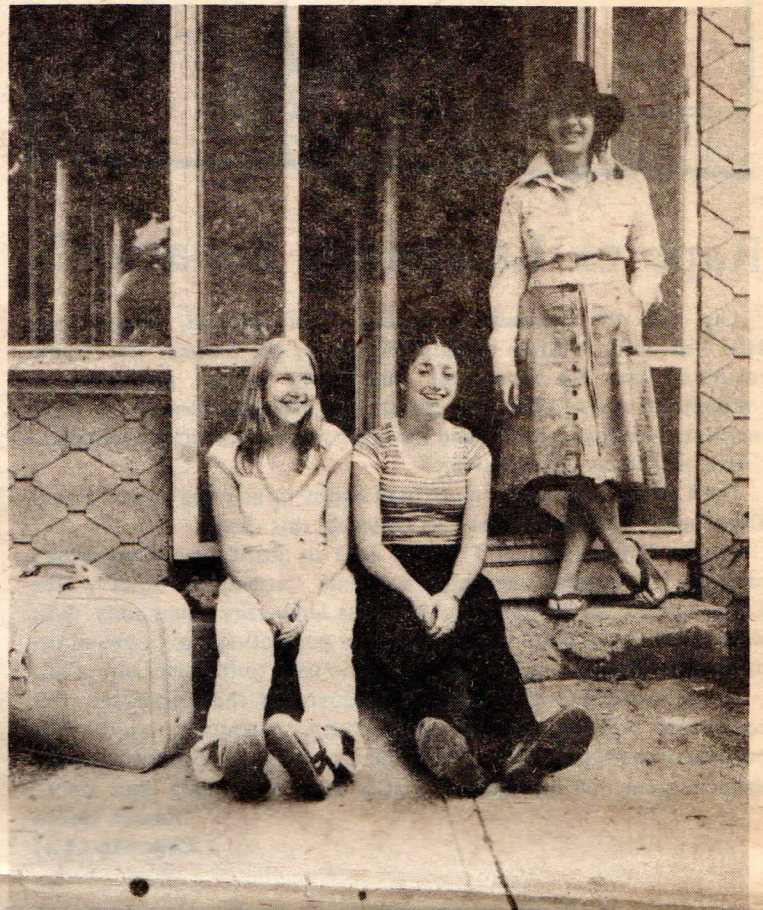
place. First was the passing of a M.S.S.A. platform by the members present. The M.S.S.A. platform is as follows:

1. No budget cuts

A. We support the concept of developing openly accessible, high quality public higher education for all Massachusetts citizens.

B. We oppose any proposition 13 type movements (Massachusetts proposition 22).

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Janet Rudolph, Sandy Fernandez, and Patty Roy relax in the doorway of their "home" shortly after being served a final eviction notice.

## Rat Disco Night Attendance to be Limited

On Wednesday nights the Activities Commission sponsors a "Disco Night" in the Rathskellar. Unfortunately, this idea has been such a tremendous success that the number of people in the Rat has far exceeded the legal limit which was set down by the fire marshall. Therefore, starting on Wednesday September 27th the Rathskellar must limit the number of people admitted into the Rathskellar area. These people will be stamped at the door upon entering, thereby allowing them to come and go at their discretion.

The decision to follow this point of action was made follow-

ing several circumstances, including the finding of damages in the Rat and the adjoining restrooms on Wednesday night after closing.

A possible solution to the overcrowding situation could have been to charge for admission, but this was decided against. By limiting the number of people into the Rat better control of the crowd will result and hopefully alleviate needless damage. It will also provide the students more room to move around and socialize at will.

The Rathskellar hopes that the student body will support this decision and help us in a hopeful solution to an existing problem.

## What Are The Annexes?

Have you ever wondered what the U. Lowell annexes were all about? Several students were asked if they had any ideas; their answers were often questions. For example: Are they foreign student housing? Where are they? Is it married student housing?

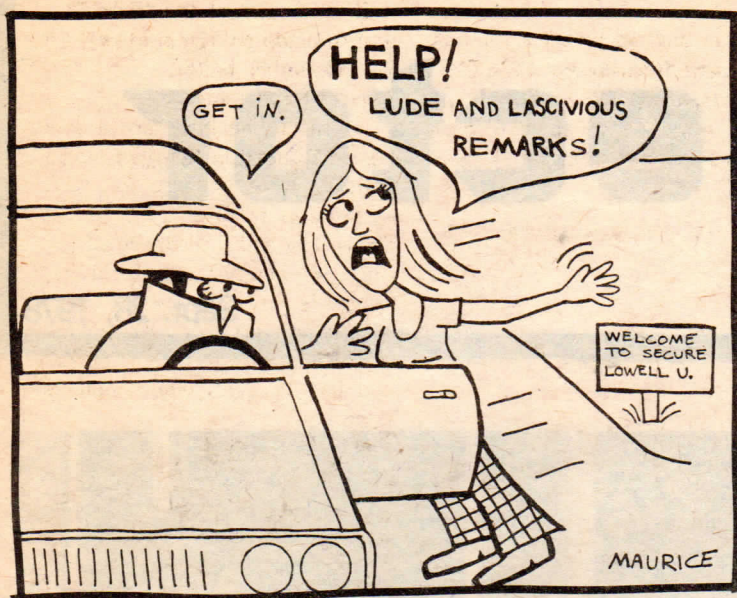
For answers to these questions it seemed reasonable to go to Ellen Duggan, assistant dean of students for housing. Surprisingly, the first thing the Dean made clear was that the annexes were no longer under her direction. The office of student housing has not had jurisdiction over the annexes for the past four years. Prior to that, the annexes were undergraduate student housing. In fact before Eames Hall became a women's dormitory the annexes were the only female residences on campus. With the completion of Fox Hall dormitory (four years ago) the annexes were no longer needed to house undergrad students.

Dr. Harry Rubenstein, Dean of the Graduate School, petitioned the Board of Trustees to place the annexes under the administration of his office. The Dean saw the urgent need for on campus graduate student housing. He knew first hand that the grad. students had to put up with a lot of inconvenience being unable to live on campus. The Dean was also aware of the fact that most grad students were not involved in university life. The annexes filled that need, they are near the library and

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# EDITORIALS



## Rape or Lascivious Behavior?

Last week the **Connector** published a story entitled, "Rape Crisis Hits University." After reading this story, the Lowell Vice Squad requested that the **Connector** tone down articles pertaining to "attempted rapes." The Vice Squad has officially termed the three incidents a malicious attack and the other two were officially termed as "lewd and lascivious behavior."

The **Connector** is always more than happy to help the Lowell Police Department and will be glad to oblige in this case.

But as Editor-In-Chief I feel a need to justify the **Connector's** rationale in terming the three incidents "attempted rapes". The **Connector** has an obligation to serve the University community. Last week the need was felt to warn the student population that in one of the incidents, a girl escaped two assailants who tried to force her into a car.

In the judgement of the Editorial Board of the **Connector**, this constituted warning the University of an "attempted rape". The purpose of the warning was to urge the use of extreme caution, and not to incite panic. In my judgement it is better to be safe than sorry.

**Eamon Hobbs**  
Editor-In-Chief

## I.D. make-up day is SEPTEMBER 29th

I.D. Cards of all students who were photographed in June and during the first week of September have been distributed through the student mailrooms.

A make up date has been scheduled for Friday, September 29 IN CUMNOCK HALL, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Graduate and undergraduate students who have not been photographed may do so. This is the last opportunity during first semester.

Contract Food I.D. pictures will be taken between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

## Spring Carnival Must Live

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At the last meeting of the University Council the Calendar Committee submitted a proposed schedule for spring semester. This schedule did not contain a University Day. In past years, University Day was a Friday set aside for the University Spring Carnival. The excuse used by the presentator of the schedule, Dr. Mittler, was that this day would provide an excess of class days in case of storm cancellations of school.

The acceptance of the schedule is pending a vote at the next University Council Meeting.

The opinions of the schedule's drafters seems obvious to me. They feel that Spring Carnival is not as important as a regular class day. The importance and worth of Spring Carnival is tremendous. Spring Carnival follows the long cold winter season. The Carnival is something to work towards, a light at the end of the tunnel. Spring Carnival awards the Student body with a chance to feel free, unburdened and totally

warm.

In comparing the educational benefits of a regular class day with that of Spring Carnival, I find that Spring Carnival is the greater learning experience. On University Day as students walk through the carnival enjoying themselves, deep feelings of pride, self-confidence and comradery with fellow

students arise. These feelings teach students something a classroom never could--how to enjoy themselves.

I urge all students who have the time to attend the next meeting of the University Council, Thursday September 28th, at 4 p.m. in Olsen 503 (North).

**Eamon Hobbs**

## Financial Aid Hours

Effective October 1, 1978 the Financial Aid Office Hours will be as follows:

Monday 8:30-5:00 p.m.

Tuesday 8:30 a.m.-5:00p.m.

WEDNESDAY CLOSED ALL DAY\*\*

Thursday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

\*\*The Wednesday closing is necessary for our staff to expedite the paper work necessary for the disbursement of their awards.

We ask students to respect the Wednesday closing by planning their visits on the other 4 days of the work week. Routing matters can be taken care of by the staff on a drop-in basis. Should involved counselling be necessary, we ask that students telephone ahead to make definite appointments.

There is only one financial aid office at the University. It is located in Room 200 Dugan Hall, Rolfe St., (South Campus) Telephone 411 or 412.

The first financial aid disbursement list is being readied. In order for students to get on this list ALL SIGNED AWARD LETTERS (pink copy) TOGETHER WITH THE NOTARIZED AFFIDAVIT MUST BE ON FILE IN THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE NOT LATER THAN 10-2-78. THERE CAN BE NO EXCEPTIONS.

## attention

### LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS

Programs of Studies for Seniors anticipating graduation by the end of May or the end of August 1979 must be filled with all signatures and supporting documents in the Office of the Dean no later than Nov. 22, 1978. Failure to file within the deadline will result in a delay in graduation.

**New Telephone  
Number for the  
University of  
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(617) 452-5000  
Effective:  
October 2, 1978**

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Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:00; S. Campus Office by 4:00 PM; N. Campus Office by 5:00 on the MONDAY preceeding a Thursday issue. All Copy must contain the name and box no. of the contributor.

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# LETTERS to the EDITOR

## Nomination Papers

M.S.S.A.

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Candidates for the following positions can pick up their nomination papers in Dean King's Office or the Student Information Center on North Campus and the Student Government Office on the South Campus. Fifty (50) signatures must be obtained from your class members, and the papers must be returned to Dean King's Office by 12:00 NOON on Friday, October 6, 1978.

### POSITIONS OPEN

For the Class of 1979:	
Activities Commission	1
Bookstore Associates	1
Student Union Board of Directors	2
For the Class of 1980:	
Class Treasurer	1
Activities Commission	1
SUB Board of Directors	2
For the Class of 1981:	
SUB Board of Directors	2
For the Class of 1982:	
Class President	1
Class Vice-President	1
Class Secretary	1
Class Treasurer	1
Student Government Senators	7
Activities Commission	3
Bookstore Associates	1
SUB Board of Directors	2
At Large: (Signatures from all classes accepted)	
President of Student Government	1

Remember: ALL Nomination Papers must be in NO later than 12:00 NOON on Friday, October 6, 1978.

## Annexes

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laboratories where many grad. students work as teaching assistants.

When the annexes were turned over to the graduate School, they were in delapidated condition. Two have since been torn down. Dean Rubenstein commended Mr. DeFilippo, head of the physical plant, on the job he has done in getting the needed repairs for the annexes. In the past year and a half the four annexes now occupied by grad. students have undergone major plumbing and roof repairs as well as exterior painting. The residents themselves have done most of the interior painting and small "fix-ups". Right now with thirty-two students, the houses are filled to capacity. Each student contracts a room for a full year at a rate of \$960.00 per year. Because grad. students work full time on their degrees they need a full year contract that includes summers and winter break.

Each resident also puts sixty dollars a year into a special annex housing fund. The money from this fund is used to purchase appliances and other household articles such as curtains for the common areas in each house. Life in the annexes is comparable to an extended family situation. No one has real authority, there are a few ground rules about general household upkeep that everyone is expected to uphold. The Resident Advisor for the annexes is Mike Ackerman and each annex has a representative to work with Mike to insure that things run smoothly in each of the houses. The grad. students are living on campus, they are closer to the facilities they need - in short the annexes fill a long overdue need.

—Sue Lane

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

in the Student Information Center on North Campus in Southwick Hall

Stop by for more info!

## Insurance Rep to be On Campus

Mr. Brendan McDermott, representative of the Insurance Company, that insures the students will be on campus at the Health Service - North Campus on September 29, 1978 from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30.

## Sam's Career Day

Career Day is really moving along and the response is good. Last week, Sept. 21, the Career Day committee attended a breakfast forum of the Northern Middlesex Chamber of Commerce and Industry. A short promotional speech was given by Ginny Archibald. At the close of the meeting the committee: Ginny, Sandy Landry, Helen Koenig, and Sheila Cox answered the Chamber member's questions and generated a lot of interest.

The list of companies participating in Career Day is growing. Get those request forms in soon. November 17 is approaching soon and the positions are limited. Fill in the request form today. Mail it to Ginny #198.

### REQUEST FORM

NAME	_____
MAILBOX	_____
YEAR	_____ MAJOR _____
1st area of interest	_____
2nd area of interest	_____

## The Right To Decide

What exactly is higher education? It is an entity delivered to us at institutions called colleges and universities. We graduate from high school and then choose to attend a university, where we decide on a course of study which appeals to us. Everyone understands that, you go to school and you receive an education. This is a basic and accepted principle in today's society. But perhaps not! Perhaps a few of the ideas implied above were in error, maybe we don't have the right to choose where, or even if, we will attend a university. Perhaps we should think again before we confidently assert our right to decide what our own personal course of study will be!

The current Secretary of Education in Massachusetts, Mr. Paul Parks, believes that we do now have the right to determine whether or not we will go to college. He also believes that allowing the student to decide what his or her own course of study will be is a serious mistake.

Paul Parks is the author of a reorganization plan designed for the states thirty institutions of higher education. This reorganization plan will eliminate Liberal Arts programs at U-Lowell, and at a majority of the other public campuses as well.

The State Government's feeble justification for the elimination of liberal arts programs is that they are wasteful and duplicative when they are in operation at every school. Thus the plan dictates that the liberal arts programs will be centralized in one particular school. (U-Lowell will be turning out only Business and Engineering students!)

People's freedom to choose what they want to study and, therefore, whether they will pursue a college education is being challenged. Those people who educate themselves at public institutions, are largely from middle and working class backgrounds. State colleges are a necessity for a majority of people because most of us cannot afford the thousands of dollars demanded by private institutions.

If our public universities are transformed into specialized schools, offering only one course of study, our educational rights are being sidetracked. A person from the Lowell area who cannot afford a private education will be forced to major in engineering or business or nothing at all.

We must prevent the implementation of the Park Reorganiza-

tion Plan or any reorganization plan that resembles it. THE PARK PLAN WORKS TO DENY OUR RIGHT TO AN EDUCATION! It is another attempt by the government to prevent our freedoms of choice. Our State Government wants to decide what type of education we will receive, we must stop this attack on our schools, education is our right.

If you are interested in helping us preserve public higher education, contact S.U.P.E. (Students United for Public Education), Box #5007 S.C.

## Bottle Kill?

This letter concerns all people who enter the Towers building, residents, friends and folks who just use the Rat. There is but one day when I am truly ashamed to admit I live here. That day is Sunday. The day of rest, after the long, hard weekend, after all the parties have laid down their last bottle. That bottle is usually laid down outside, smashed against any obstruction handy. That is the topic of my letter. Sunday is the worst day. Many parents are dropping off their students and the first thing that greets their eyes is rows of beer bottles lined up on walls littered with broken glass.

It is embarrassing and downright dangerous. Only last Thursday, I had the unfortunate experience of being out front when some idiot threw two bottles out of an upper window. Aside from the simple littering, had that bottle hit a person or a moving vehicle, it could have resulted in death.

I am requesting of the students to be more careful with the disposal of their bottles. I am requesting of the school to see to it that more barrels are placed outside the towers.

If you should see someone throwing a bottle, yell out loud; "There goes another jerk making a mess of our school." It is a little drastic but this problem is getting quite out of hand. I firmly believe that the students can help make Sundays and everyday safer and much more pleasant. It is up to us to see to it that our territory is kept clean and livable. We must fight for what is rightfully ours and that is a safe environment.

Thank-you  
Lynne Cannon

## Study Skills Workshop

This workshop is geared to developing better study habits and skills in a variety of areas--note taking, text book reading, efficient use of time, report writing, learning skills, exam taking, etc.

Prof. Joseph Waterman will conduct the workshop this semester on Thursdays from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. for eight weeks beginning on October 5, 1978.

For participation in the workshop, contact Prof. Waterman in Room L-109 in the basement of the Old Library on North Campus.

## Attention: Undeclared Majors

### EXPLORING MAJORS AND CAREER OPTIONS

A FIVE SESSION WORKSHOP DESIGNED TO HELP UNDECLARED STUDENTS AND STUDENTS CONSIDERING A CHANGE OF MAJOR TO INTEGRATE ABILITIES AND INTERESTS WITH POSSIBLE MAJORS AND CAREER OPTIONS.....

MONDAYS....11:00 to 12:30  
BEGINNING...OCTOBER 2, 1978  
CONFERENCE ROOM..ALLEN HALL  
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT  
CONCORDIA HALL EXT.439



# Career Corner

## Sign-Up Schedule for the Week of Oct. 2-6, 1978

Company	Major Requested	Special Requirements	Interview Date	Sign-Up	Time
Texas Instruments	EE (BS, MS) ME (BS, MS) (MS) POLY	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Oct. 16, 17	Oct. 2	1:00
Dana Corp.			Oct. 16	Oct. 2	12:00
Table Talk			Oct. 17	Oct. 3	2:00
Data General	MA, COMP, EE PHYSICS, IM		Oct. 17	Oct. 3	3:00
Coppus Engineering	CN (BS, MS) CH, ME, ES, IT		Oct. 18	Oct. 4	1:00
United Technologies	EE, ME, COMP.	Citizenship Required	Oct. 18, 19	Oct. 4	12:00
Dept. of Energy			Oct. 18	Oct. 4	2:00
Navy Recruiting	AC, EC, CN, CH, CE, EE, ME, MA, MY, NE, PH, RS.	Citizenship Required	Oct. 19	Oct. 5	2:00

\*Westvaco—Sign-up for resume release Oct. 3

## Job Interview Workshop

are you one of the many seniors who will be participating in the upcoming interview period for 1978-79? Do you feel that you could take a job interview tomorrow without any further preparation?

### DO SOME OF THESE STUMBLING BLOCKS APPLY TO YOU?

1. Can't express yourself?
2. Do you know the company?
3. Do you know how to dress for an interview?
4. Are you apathetic, lazy?
5. Is money your only concern before the interview?
6. Are you worried and nervous before the interview?
7. Are you sure of what you want?
8. Are you the high pressure type?
9. Do you picture the interviewer as a merciless giant and you're the prey?
10. Are you negative about taking job interviews?

If any of these problems apply to you, an informal **JOB INTERVIEW WORKSHOP** may be just what you need. The Office of Career Counseling and Placement in cooperation with the Placement Planning Council is having the "Job Interview Workshop," on October 5, 1978. It will be held in room 105 of the Olney Building, at 11:30 a.m.

## "Prepare For" and "How To"

### JOB INTERVIEW WORKSHOP—INTERVIEWS THAT BRING OFFERS

Get Ready For Interview--Checklist  
20 Most Often Asked Questions  
Settle Your Butterflies  
How to Speak with Questions  
Don't Argue About Social Beliefs  
Progress With A Positive Attitude

**WHERE?** The Olney Building, North Campus, Room 105

**WHEN?** Thursday, Oct. 5, 1978 at 11:30

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement in Cooperation with the Placement Planning Council

## Is There Life After College?

### A LIFE/CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP

**WHAT:**  
A SIX-SESSION WORKSHOP—DESIGNED TO DEVELOP SKILLS IN ASSESSING AND PLANNING CAREER ALTERNATIVES—AND TO ASSIST IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF REALISTIC YET SATISFYING LIFE/CAREER GOALS.

**WHERE:**  
ALLEN HALL—CONFERENCE HALL

**WHEN:**  
BEGINNING TUESDAY—SEPTEMBER 26, 1978 1:30 TO 3:00 P.M. FOR 6 CONSECUTIVE TUESDAYS

**HOW TO SIGN UP:**  
CONTACT CHRIS OATIS AT EXTENSION 439—OR STOP BY AT THE COUNSELING CENTER—OR ATTEND—OR REGISTER AT THE FIRST SESSION OF THE WORKSHOP

## Resume Seminar Informative

"The resume is the most important document you will ever write," stated Dr. H. LaMark at a recent seminar. Dr. LaMark heads the office of Career Counseling and Placement for students who wish to plan a career for themselves upon graduation. To some a resume may only appear as a piece of paper which contains a summary of one's education and future objectives. In reality, a resume in most cases is the only way a company may know who you are or why they should hire you instead of someone else.

Dr. LaMark suggested a few helpful hints for the student who will soon enough be producing his own resume. They are as follows:

- 1) Neatly typed information on a piece of **white** paper. -Nothing flashy!
- 2) As far as education is concerned, it is a wise idea to list only those subjects which pertain to the job you are pursuing.
- 3) Extra-Curricular activities are important and always add a nice touch to any resume.

The rest of the information regarding how to produce a resume is listed here on the guideline sheet.

If you are interested in pursuing a career upon graduation drop in to the office of Career Counseling and Placement which is located in the building to the front of the Lydon Library, North Campus. Make an appointment and good luck!

### SAMPLE RESUME

Home Address	School Address	Personal (optional)
	Helen/Joseph Brown	Date of Birth
	1 University Ave.	Height Weight
	Lowell, Massachusetts 01854	
	Phone:	

**SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS:** (Mostly for Alumni) Relate to some innovation - new system - new method - cost saving procedure - increased profits, etc.

**PROFESSIONAL OBJECTIVE:** A description of the IDEAL position, don't "Pigeon Hole" yourself by being too specific - stick to area of endeavor - don't beg - end with what you can do for the Company, Institution, Agency, School System, etc.

**EDUCATION 1974 TO PRESENT:** University of Lowell, Lowell, Massachusetts, Bachelor of Science, Business Administration, Option-Marketing-Heavy concentration-special school projects, working to pay % of school expense.

1972-1974 List Community/Junior College if applicable

**EXPERIENCE 1976 TO PRESENT:**

1974-1975

**EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AND AWARDS:** Elected to Office, join societies, join clubs, sports, volunteer, honor society, distinction, etc.

**INTERESTS AND HOBBIES:**

**REFERENCES:** Furnished upon request.

**WILLING TO RELOCATE:**

**AVAILABILITY DATE:** Upon Graduation 1978-79 - upon proper notice

## Part-time Placement

If you belong to a fraternity, sorority, club, society, or a dorm, you may be interested in part-time placement. There are companies at this moment looking for 15 to 20 people to fill positions immediately. Get a group together and drop by to register for part-time placement. We are located in the Alumni Library (right-hand entrance) across from Cumnock Hall.

**NEEDED: 15 TO 20 PEOPLE IMMEDIATELY!**

U.P.S. Sign up for Oct 12th  
Sylvania Lighting Services  
Andover Medical  
Crotched Mountain Ski Area

There are many more part-time positions available for you right now! We'll be glad to help.

## Attention Out Of State Travelers

The forms from the Registry of Motor Vehicles have arrived at Security. If you drive a motor vehicle registered in a State other than the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you **MUST**, under the law, register with Security who, in turn, notifies local and State authorities.

## V.A. Rep On Campus

Marty Dallan, a representative of the Veterans Administration, will be on campus in the Veterans Office on Mondays and Thursdays to answer any questions you may have concerning V.A. benefits. He will also be available to attempt to resolve any payment problems you may encounter. The Veterans Office is located on the North Campus in Pasture Hall, Room 203-A, or you can call 452-5044. The office is also covered by V.A. work-study students on Tuesdays and Fridays, so drop in or call for information and assistance.

## Speed Reading Course To Begin at Lowell

Arrangements have been made by the Institute of Speed Reading, Inc., to conduct a 24 hour course in speed reading. The course is open to those who qualify above the age of 12, and graduates are guaranteed a reading speed of 1000 w.p.m. with better than average comprehension.

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The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of Free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, class room schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

Saturday the 30th at 11:00 a.m., Monday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. and final meeting Monday, October 2 at 7:30. **ALL MEETINGS AT THE LOWELL YMCA.**

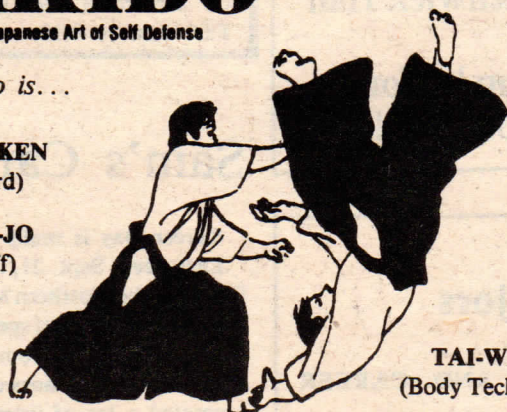
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# What's Happening?

Thursday, September 28

ULowell Karate Club Demonstration and Movie, 7:30 p.m. at Cumnock.  
Wine and Cheese Party, Rm. 501 at Towers.

Sunday, October 1

Rosh Hashanah services begin at Temple Bethel, 6:15 p.m.

Monday, October 2

See S.A.M. info booth across from Mailroom (n.o.) from 9:00-3:00.

Tuesday, October 3

American Nuclear Society Meeting, 11:30 No. Campus, 301  
ULowell Student Nurse Association, 11:00 WeedLH 2  
Basketball Cheerleaders Meeting. All invited, 11:30 Costello Gym.

Wednesday, October 4.

Health Services Administration Club Meeting at 1:00 in South SUB, rm. 358.

Arnold Air Society Hot Dog Day at Cumnock

Meeting to bring about the revival of the Moonstone (ULowell Literary Magazine), 1:00 p.m. O'Leary Library, Rm. 417.

## Benoitti at Galley 410

The first exhibition of the year in Gallery 410 features the drawings, paintings and prints of Ms. Joan Benotti. Her work is a study in the search for space; physical, psychological and personal. A unique aspect of the show is her ability to maintain continuity of style and theme in three different media. Her work is a sensitive blend of the actual and the abstract.

Ms. Benotti studied at the Rhode Island School of Design

and Monserrat College. She has exhibited in Boston galleries, been an instructor of art and received a Massachusetts Council for the Arts grant in 1976. She is currently a freelance graphics designer in Boston.

Gallery 410 is open Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appointment: 454-7811, ext. 455. If visitors should find the gallery closed: come to the Art Dept., Dugan Basement, South. The secretary will open the gallery for you.

## First Staff Meeting



Writers! Artists! Poets! Photographers! Anyone interested in being on the staff of **Moonstone**, a publication of art and literature by ULowell students, meet at Room 417, O'Leary Library on Wednesday, October 4 at One o'clock.

**Moonstone** is a revival of a previous ULowell literary magazine, and uses the same name. If you would like to have part in the editing, production, or advertising of a magazine which seeks to give exposure to quality work by ULowell students, come to this meeting. We welcome all interested students who are willing to devote some time and effort to this project. (Interested sophomores and freshmen, don't be shy.)

## CONNECTOR SUGGESTION BOX

Got a comment or suggestion on how to improve the quality of the *Connector*? Put it in the mailbox at the Student Info Center. We'd love to hear from you.

## Literary Club

The AFLCIO would like to announce openings for membership. AFLCIO stands for Association to Facilitate Literary Consciousness through Intellectual Objectivity. This literary club includes meetings for dinners, discussions, special speakers, and occasional outings, to such places as Walden Pond, or the Alcott House in Concord. The meetings will take place once a month with the purpose of enabling members to communicate freely about literature and other related areas of interest. All those interested can sign the register on the door of Mr. Friedman's office, 417 O'Leary Library, or contact John E. Chateaufort, at 433-9857, or Pam McLaughlin, Box 5974 S.C. The first meeting of our club will be announced in the school paper, so look for us!

# CULTURE

## Culture Calendar

### BOSTON CENTER FOR THE ARTS

539 Tremont Street, Boston, (617) 426-5000

#### Continuing Exhibits:

S. FENTON, clay and fibre figures, Confluence Gallery, Tuscon, Arizona/till mid October.

W. SHAH, soft jewelry, Artisan's Shop, Wilmette, Illinois/thru October; Wall hangings, Ingenissen Ltd., 165 E. 61st, NYC/thru October.

### SANDY BERMAN'S JAZZ REVIVAL

54 Cabot Street, Beverly, (617) 922-7517

Thru Sat., October 1., TRIBUTE TO JO JONES.

### THE LYRIC STAGE

54 Charles Street, Boston, (617) 742-8703

"THE PHILANDERER", by George Bernard Shaw. Performed Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8:00 p.m. and on Saturdays at 5:00 and 8:30 p.m., Sept. 13-Oct. 21. Tickets: \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.50, depending on evening.

### NEW ENGLAND REPERTORY THEATRE

23 Oxford Street, Worcester, (617) 798-8685

September 23 thru October, "AMERICAN BUFFALO" by David Mamet.

### GALLERY 410

Rm. 410 South Campus Student Union Building

JOAN BENOTTI, drawings, paintings and prints, Sept. 20-Oct. 13.

### HAYDEN PLANETARIUM

Museum of Science, Boston, (617) 723-2500

"ORIGINS", Free lecture by Dr. Steven Weinberg, Oct. 4

### WILBUR THEATRE

106 Boylston Street, Boston, (617) 423-4008

"THE GIN GAME", by D.L. Coburn, October 5 thru November 11.

## Preview and Lecture at Lowell Museum

The Lowell Museum is pleased to announce the opening of an exciting new exhibit entitled "Philena Moxley's Embroidery Shop - Something Old and Something New". This special exhibit will be on display at the Museum from October 5 - December 31, 1978.

Who was Philena Moxley? In 1871, this spunky seventeen year old girl obtained a bank mortgage in Lowell and opened a dry goods and embroidery shop. Her embroidery stamps, with original designs, became famous throughout the country.

The Lowell Museum, in celebration of this exhibit and National Needlework Week, will host a special preview and lecture on Wednesday, October 4th at 7:30 p.m. Margaret Cookman, of the NeedleCraft Shop, will tell the story of Philena Moxley's career in Lowell and how she became a well-known "embroidery stamper".

Joan Schoof, a member of the teaching staff at Elsa Williams School of NeedleCraft, as well as

an instructor of needlecraft shops in the New England area, will talk about needlework and its evolution as an art form.

The exhibit itself will be a recreation of Philena Moxley's 'Lowell Shop, her workroom and an extensive display of her original embroidery stamps, as well as samples of late 19th century needlework. Also featured in the exhibit are samples of contemporary needlework including museum-quality pieces.

The Museum is also pleased to announce that in addition to the preview lectures, "Something New" is being offered. Needlework workshops, using Philena Moxley's original stamps, will be held at the museum. Additional information and registration sheets will be available at the Preview Lecture.

This special event, to be followed by refreshments, will be open to a limited number. Reservations must be made no later than Monday, October 2nd and guests are welcome. Donation is \$2.00 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

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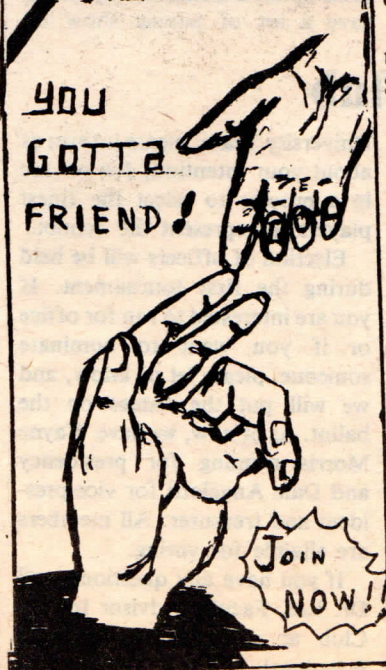
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# CLUBS

## The Players

How would you like to become involved in one of the fastest growing organizations in the school? Would you like a chance to do lighting, producing, directing, acting, or any one of many areas open within a show? If so, the UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL PLAYERS may be just the organization for you. But first, let me tell you a little about ourselves.

In 1976-1977 we were a very small organization run on a budget of about \$500.00 a year. Shows like **A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum** and **Everything in the Garden** were produced. But due to a small budget and low involvement, little attention was drawn to them. But last year a new group of students entered the Players and with them came a new life. Our shows last year were **Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris**, a musical presented in the Cabaret Theatre in Fox Hall; and **Don't Drink the Water**, a Woody Allen comedy. These shows drew attention to the fact that the Players were capable of good innovative theatre. Then came our second semester record-breaking show, **Jesus Christ, Superstar**. The show has become legendary around here. In three nights over 3,000 people saw the show, and almost 400 people were turned away. We had a total student involvement of 235 students. It was a student-directed, student-produced show. And the Players once and for all established an unimpeachable reputation for good, innovative, entertaining theatre.

But all that was last year. We plan even bigger things this year, with **Cabaret** and an evening of one-act plays for the fall and **Pippin** for the spring. Many opportunities exist for everyone, no matter what your interest is. We have need of singers, dancers, business people, lighting people, stage crews, ticket people and, of course, actors/actresses. We require nothing but a dedication to the show. You need not have been involved in any theatre before. We encourage new people to get involved at any time. In fact at present we are seeking people to direct one-act plays. You need not have had any past directing experience, just a desire to give it a try. If you are interested, contact Jack O'Connor, the president of the Players, Brian Jeffries, the vice president, Jay Forrest, the treasurer, or drop me a line at box 5318 South Campus. The deadline for submitting your name and tentative one-act play is Friday, September 22. If you're not sure about doing it, contact one of us to discuss the possibilities.

We're looking forward to a good semester, and really hoping a lot of new people give us a try. Why not? Right? You may get the "bug" too.

Pat Harrigan-Secretary

## Aerosports Club

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Hang Gliding club members on October 3rd at 8:00 pm in the north campus gym. Don McCabe will be the guest speaker for the evening. If you cannot attend the meeting see Bill Blood at the class meeting this Thursday, Sept. 28 or in his office KI-104.

Last Thursday's class was a field trip to Blanchard Hill, approximately 30-40 club members participated in the outing. Bill Jolly did some good demonstrating for the new members and also helped with the ground work, also assisting with the ground work were Bill Blood and Rick Archambault. The outing was a success in that it exposed the new members to the sport, but there was one accident that day. Unfortunately, Dave Gorky tip-stalled and broke his wrist.

This October 7,8,9, will be the first Annual Collegiate Meet. The meet will be held at Claremont, N.H. There will be camping space provided but you can get motel rooms if you want. Please sign up for this meet in Bill Blood's office, and find out the transportation arrangements, etc.

Anyone who has not paid the club dues and insurance should do so before September 29. The money can be paid at the Thursday class meeting or anytime in Bill Blood's office.

Lowell's first hot air ballooning class is now meeting every Thurs. 11:30-1:30. Ground school and basic balloon design classes are held in the multi-purpose room underneath the north campus library. Balloon inflations and launchings are scheduled on the football field. The students will have the opportunity to act as pilot in command of the 70 ft. tall balloon (accompanied by an

will be scheduled on every alternate weekend. This weekend the flying starts at the annual Glenn Falls Balloon Festival in Glenn Falls, N.Y. More than 40 balloons and 2 hot air zeppelins are scheduled to attend the festival. David O'Leary, Brian Smith, Paul Stewardson, and Laura Donovan were the first to sign up for the event. If the weather permits they will each act as non-participating pilot at the meet. After the festivities end on Sunday the usual pilots banquet will be served featuring vintage champagne as a main course.

High times from tree top level to 12,000 ft. are now taking place here at Lowell. Lowell being the first college in the U.S. to offer and accredited ballooning course is trying to pave the path in the science of solar flight. Preparatory work for a government grant to design and build a solar powered balloon is now underway.

Bonnie Comley  
Secretary Aerosports Club

## Table Tennis Club

The Table Tennis Club is welcoming back all the returning members and looking forward to having new members and new players. Last year, we held many tournaments and matches inside and outside the school, and we are now hoping to have good participation this year.

The first tournament is tentatively scheduled on Nov. 12 (Thurs.) at 4:30 (Student Union Bldg., South Campus). If you are going to be late, you have to notify us beforehand. For more definite tournament scheduling, please watch for next notice and posters. There will be trophies awarded to winners.

## U Lowell Student Nurse's Association

First of all I would like to thank everyone who was involved in the selling and buying of raffle tickets for our club that occurred last week. First Prize - 2 tickets for Billy Joel - Terri Vecchione. Second Prize - A Fruit Basket - Dana Cunniff. Third Prize - 1/5 of Jack Daniels - George Bernard. Thanks to everyone for supporting us.

Now I would like to give some general information about the Nursing Club for the benefit of uninformed students. The Nursing Club is open to all Nursing Majors and anyone interested in getting into Nursing. We have a general meeting the first Tuesday of every month. Our next meeting is October 3, 1978. Students, this is your opportunity to give us some input on what you would like to do as a club. The meeting is at 11:00 in Weed Hall Lecture Hall 2 unless otherwise specified. Some of the activities we have planned are a Blood Mobile Drive, Dinner Dance, Bake Sales,

and Guest Speakers.

We are also collecting dues for our club in order to run some of these functions. A donation of \$1.00 would be appreciated, but not required. If you would like to make any suggestions concerning our club we now have a suggestion box outside our office. This is our club (all Nursing Students) so if we want to make it work we have to work together...

Here is a list of the class officers, representatives, faculty advisor, and students on existing committees.

President-Denise Boucher (Sr.)  
Vice President-Meg Delaney(Sr.)  
Treasurer-Janice Berard (Soph.)  
Secretary-Lorraine Sullivan (Sr.)  
Publicity Chairperson-Mary Ellen Bergeron (Sr.)

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Diane Mendas

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Cheryl Flanders

Do not forget out next general meeting on October 3, 1978 in Weed Lecture Hall 2 (unless otherwise designated).

Lorraine Sullivan Secretary

## First I.E.E.E. Meeting

The I.E.E.E., (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers), is one of the University's professional societies which is planning to have a busy year in terms of both social and academic activities.

Guest speakers and group tours of industry are currently being planned by the officers of the I.E.E.E. Also, a Christmas Party, Spring picnic, and possible trip to Electro '79 in New York City are being considered for the upcoming year.

To be able to participate in most of these activities, however, you must be a member of the I.E.E.E.!!! If you are not already in the I.E.E.E., you may now become a student member through December 1979 (or graduation) for a reasonable \$10.00 fee.

The first general meeting for both current and new I.E.E.E. members will be held on **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4 at 4:30 P.M.** in a room yet to be announced. Further details on membership will be available at that time or beforehand from Prof. Spurk, (BL-305), or any of the I.E.E.E. officers listed below.

**Martin Pyykkonen - Chairman, Box 2357**

**Russell Davis - Vice-Chairman, Box 51**

**Tim Kennedy - Treasurer, Box 388**

**Stephen Cahill - Secretary, Box 2691**

## Nuclear News

The next meeting of the American Nuclear Society will be held Oct. 3; next Tuesday at 11:30, in NC301. The major topic of discussion will be the upcoming trip to Brookhaven National Labs and Shoreham BWR in Long Island, New York. This tour, which everyone enjoyed last year, is tentatively scheduled for the weekend of October 13 & 14. Anyone planning to go on the trip should not miss this meeting as we will be taking a final count and arranging transportation. Some of our other activities, including a resume search service and speaker's bureau, are well under way, but there are still many opportunities for anyone interested in nuclear engineering to get involved. So why not come by Tuesday and see what the ANS has to offer? These trips and activities are much more fun to experience first hand than they are to read about!

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## Amateur Radio News

The first meeting of WA1JUY was very encouraging. A total of about twenty people showed up and all members seem very interested in expanding the club. Our drake receiver has been returned after a complete overhaul and is working quite well - this is evident by the good DX (distance communications) that has recently been made.

Any amateurs that were not present at the meeting may like to know that WA1JUY is very active in most contests. Our ample equipment and exceptional antenna systems (beams for 10, 15, and 20 meters up 90 feet) have made our station VERY competitive in past years. The station is proud of its DXCC award and over 300 confirmed countries. We need good operators for contests, so come to our next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 11:30 AM. Meetings will now be held in our new location on the fourth floor of Pasteur Hall, opposite the student book exchange.

Some disappointment is felt concerning our new room. It appears that the room was allocated to the club about four years ago. After considerable effort was put into the once demolished location (paneling, suspended ceilings and painting) the decision was made that the club could not move in. This decision was made primarily by Mr. Charles DeFillipo, Director of Physical Plant. He has been causing considerable problems for the club, which recently spent a large sum of money for antenna facilities at Pasteur Hall. I would like to emphasize that this was personal club money, since we received no funding last year. Without the new location the Wireless Society has to remain in a stuffy, windowless room which is destined to become a large closet. It would seem that a club that has so much to offer the University and students could receive a little more support from the University of Lowell administration.

Steve Hunt  
WB1GHC  
#971N

## Arnold Air Society

Keep in mind these upcoming events: Football practice and General Meeting **TODAY**; Work Party tomorrow; Area Conclave registration fee (\$5) due Tues. [NO EXCEPTIONS]; Hot Dog Day Wednesday.

And about the last football practice. Well, just let me say that we better have more than 4 people show up on Columbus Day. Let's have a lot of people show up

today. Practice is at 4:00 behind the gym. The General Meeting will follow. Show up and see the CO bang the gavel; see the OPS officer teeter on his chair as he gives his report; hear Abil Amuklewa not say a word; and see various others get verbally abused. Most of all, find out what the heck's going on in YOUR squadron!

Please note that the blooddrive has been changed again. It will now be on Friday, the 13th of October. What this means, I don't know. The worst that could happen, I guess, is that the members show no support (or we find out that Phil Joe has no blood). SET THE EXAMPLE, and PLEASE give so that others may live. We also need full participation by all members in signing up donors. Every dorm door must be knocked on, and every Fox Dining Hall patron must be asked. Let's do it. See the OPS Dept.

The six-ball was discovered after holding out under the desk for about a week.

Finally, let's take pride in our lounge and keep it clean. By doing this, we might finally eliminate the paradoxical "Work Party"

University Team, please inform us about your intention, for we are in a process to select the finest players to represent the School.

Election of officers will be held during the first tournament. If you are interested to run for office or if you want to nominate someone, please let us know, and we will put the names on the ballot. As of now, we have Wayne Morris running for presidency and Dale Angelotti for vice-president and treasurer. All members are eligible for voting.

If you have any questions, call Dr. Lee, Faculty Advisor for the Club at ext. 539 or 256-3618 (evenings).



# GREEKS

## ΑΣΤ

### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Show me a group of pigeon-toed Lambie Pies horsin' around and I'll show you a true Animal House. You really "otter" see it! (Rumor has it that they throw great parties.) Anyway, the sisters of AST are looking forward to getting "toga"-ther with our friends from the Delta Zeta house at UNH to catch a show of Animal House before the month is out. It should prove to be a regular AST goooooood time.

Our first rush function proved to be a huge success. We enjoyed meeting each and every girl who attended: Helene, Barbara (Mrs. Barry's Daughter), Charlene, Mishal, Donna, Carol, Eleanor, etc. Any girl who is interested in pledging Alpha Sigma Tau can contact Michelle at Box 2886. You will find pledging AST will help you to become more involved with University life. Our activities as a sorority and as representative sisters have helped us become prominent in all aspects of the University community, as AST sisters are involved in all facets of college life. Our list of activities is endless, but each and every one is memorable. No matter where we go or what we do, the sisters of AST always have a good time.

We'd like to get to know you and show you what sorority life can offer students here at U Lowell. In the making, we have our Annual Wine and Cheese Tasting Party, Thursday, Sept. 28th in room 501 Towers. All female students: freshman, transfers, and old timers are invited to come and meet the sisters. We are working towards a good pledge group for our October Help Week. Remember: Friendship is for now, but **sisterhood is forever.**

The sisterhood,  
Alpha Sigma Tau

Hi everyone:

Alphie here with all the latest Alpha Omega news. As many of you know, our sorority's membership has decreased considerably in the past few semesters, causing us to become inactive for the major part of last year. So, this semester the remaining Sisters decided to give it one more try. Thanks to the support and encouragement of many people we had a successful pledge week. We'd like to wish the best of luck to our twenty pledges: Cecile Bosse, Mary Bourque, Mary Lou Corey, Tricia Crawford, Adele Demers, Sandy Dzedzinski, Lynn Grant, Linda Hanson, Kathy Henze, Elaine Heslin, Chris Horeczy, Audrey Johnson, Maureen Lynch, Paula Potvin,

Patti Quereux, Donna Reardon, Eileen Rounds, Lisa Thomas, Debbie Vose, and Gail Williamson.

Our bake sale was such a smashing success last week that we're having another one this Friday. Clever, huh? This week it will be "manned" by our pledges, featuring their exquisite cuisine. So, if you want to meet the future Sister's of Alpha Omega come by the So. Campus SUB this Friday.

Have a nice weekend!

—Choock & Boogie

P.S. "Paula, we are **not** telling secrets!"

P.S.S. To the guys who came by the pledge table in the cafe, "The Board meeting is still in session..."

## ΚΔΦ

The Brotherhood of Kappa Delta Phi would like to welcome everyone back to school, so Welcome. We're ready to do some heavy studying, but at the same time we've brought back with us some unprecedented, sublime methods of how to party in the Kappa tradition, and intend to practice our talent.

The Kappa smoker will be held Thursday, Sept. 21, 1978. So anyone interested in pledging for the fraternity should come to the S. Campus S.U.B. at 7:30 p.m. to be lead to the **SMOKERRRR...**

Every Thurs. and Fri. in the student union building on S. Campus, will be Kappa presents "HOT DOGS", at a low cost of course.

Kappa Quotes:

Mike: T-T Alarm D-D-D-Ping Pi -dindggggg...

Ken: Boy did I become a pig this summer.

Tony: You make me feel brand new.

Carl: You'll never take me alive copper.

Tim: Cucumber will fix it?

The Brotherhood of Kappa Delta Phi

## ΦΓΨ

We would like to welcome all ULowell students back to school. And don't be shy. If you're in the area, drop by and hang around with the brothers, have a brew, or play some pool.

In sports, with the fall semester on us, we're into football once again, and this year our football team promises an improved season, with a little more scoring than last season. Good luck boys, you'll need it. Phi-Psi Flack

To tuck or not to tuck...Ump just seems to have a nack for it. Banks, the house detective, has been doing a lot of undercover work lately, while Jack can't even get his car out of first gear. George, how much do you charge to haunt a house? Pelham proved exciting, even with our host, Rob, Michigan deserves him. We enjoyed Sal's home economics demonstration on how to make salads, no one felt quite right on Sunday! Has anyone seen Roger, the famous holy ghost?

—sisco ducks

## ΟΠ

Welcome back. It's time again for some serious studying and partying and the brothers of OPi hope everyone had a good summer and have an even better semester. We would also like to welcome five new brothers: Dave Stuer, Glen Canavo, Steve Nawn, Ray Thomas, and Craig Burnett. OPi also has new Fraternity Officers: Archon- Marc Cote, Senior Member- Marc Thomas, Junior Member- Ian MacInnis, Treasurer- Casper Kaslow, Marshall- Bob Reynolds, Histor-



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Signed: Sandie Pyle, Box 1249 N.C.

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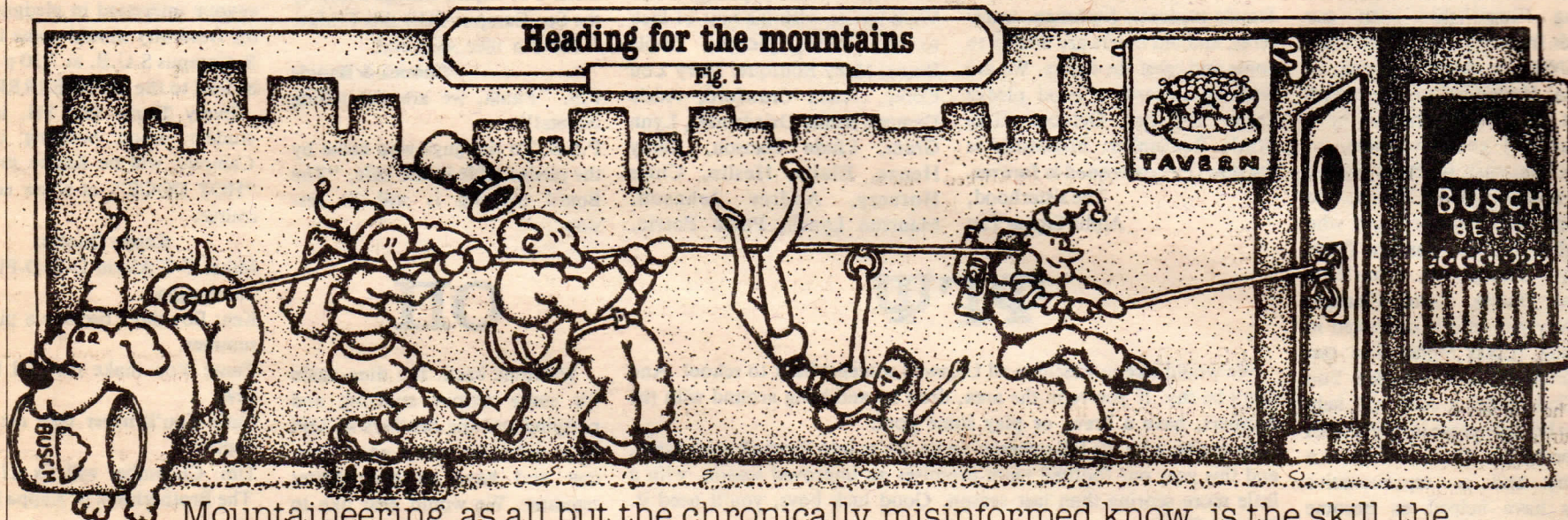
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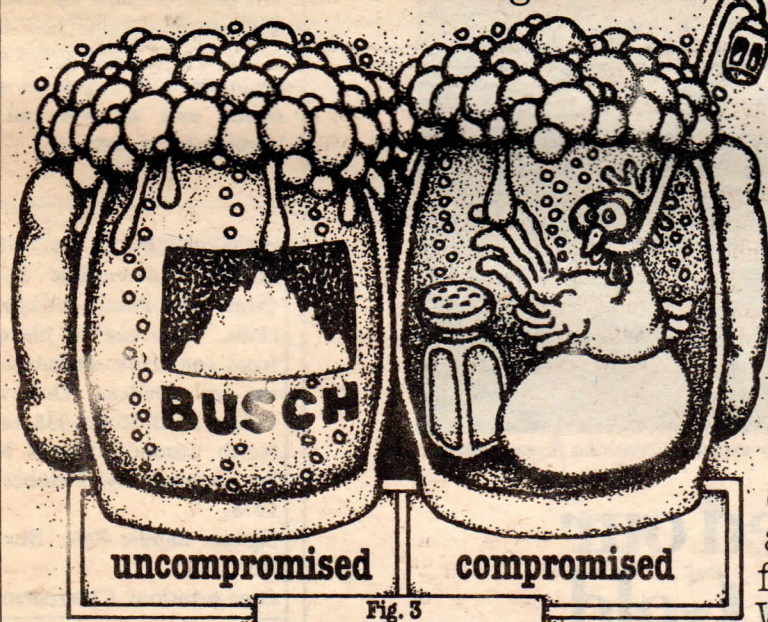
## Mountaineering #3.

# METHODOLOGY



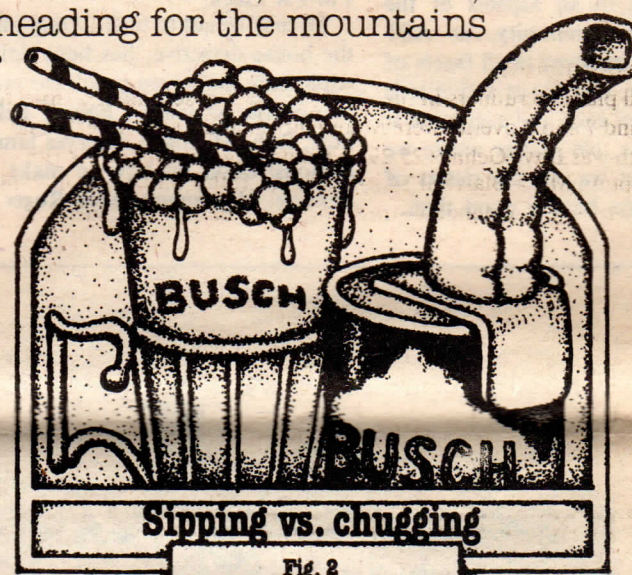
Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.



(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.



# SPORTS

## Baseball Team Wins Three

The U. of Lowell fall baseball nine came up with 3 wins last week to make their record a decent 4 wins and 2 losses.

Led by Co-Capts. Paul Hamilton and Tom Jacobs, the Chiefs beat a Merrimack College team, 14 to 6, at Alumni Field "under the lights". Freshman lefty Peter Stansky started and worked 3 good innings before being replaced by Junior Joe Keohane. Sophomore Kevin Tiner worked the last 3 frames. Hamilton and Jacobs went 3 for 4 and 3 for 5 respectively. Mike Bryant, Jim Busby, and Jacobs all hit long "taters" for the Chiefs.

On Sunday, the Lowell nine took out the "brooms" and swept two from the Babson College Beavers of Wellesley Hills. (5-3 and 6-2) Frosh Mike Lavalliere and Hamilton had 2 hits in the first game and each of them had an extra base hit. John Jaskul worked 4 strong innings and Freshman Bill MacNeilly finished up the last three frames. The second game was a low hitting affair with the Chiefs outhitting Babson 6 to 5. The Chiefs worked with 3 more young pitchers in this game. Sophomore Mike Campbell worked the first 3 innings and looked good. Mike is overcoming

a sore arm which kept him out of a number of games last spring. A couple more freshman worked the last 4 innings and showed up well. Mike Hogan and Randy Foster worked 2 frames each.

The U. of Lowell nine have 8 games left this fall. They have also started to raise funds for the pre-season trip to Florida in March. The Chiefs have gone 3 years in succession and the annual junket has contributed in no small measure to the early season success that they have had. They have gone to post-season tournament play two out of the last 3 seasons. Last year's Captain Billy Moloney led the nation in Earned Run Average (1.01) for Division II. Paul Hamilton, Tom Jacobs, and Moloney were honored with All-New England recognition last season.

## X Country Opens Season

The University of Lowell cross country team opened its 1978 season Saturday at Franklin Park, Boston, with one of its best meets ever. With Brian Squires, a sophomore from New Milford High School, Connecticut, leading the way with the third fastest time ever run at Franklin Park (5 miles) by a Lowell runner - 24:53. With Brian in command, Lowell tied Bates College with 42 points and beat Brandeis and Amherst College. This is only the second time in 9 years that Lowell has defeated Brandeis.

Lowell placed 6 runners in the top 10. Finishing second and third for Lowell and 7 and 8 overall were Mike Hurton and Larry MacDonald at 25:27. 9th was Dave Gelinas 25:29 and rounding out the top six runners were Captain Mark Blaisdell 14th-25:43 and 15th Phil Cantillon-25:44.

This was an outstanding meet because Bates had just beaten Dartmouth College last week and Brandeis had defeated the University of Connecticut.

This is the best start that a team coached by George Davis has had and it is hoped that this is just an example of what is to come. Next week the Chiefs open their home season hosting WPI and Nichols College at the Lowell-Dracut State Forest at 2:00 on Saturday, September 30th.

## George Davis--Head Track Coach

George Davis, originally from Derry, N.H. was a graduate of Pinderton Academy where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. After graduating from Plymouth State College, where he lettered in tennis and basketball, he went on to graduate work at Boston University and the University of New Hampshire. He joined the staff at Lowell Technological Institute in 1970, where he took over the Cross-country reins and began the Varsity Track and Field teams.

Since his arrival, Coach Davis has shown extraordinary ability in coaching and attracting talent to Lowell. Including prior experience Coach Davis has never coached a losing cross country

team. When Lowell Tech merged with Lowell State in 1975 to become the University of Lowell, Davis produced the first All-American and National Champion for the University, Vinnie Fleming. The following year, Marc Linscheid won the hammer throw (Div. III) and Bob Hodge became the first Division I All-American (Cross-country). Since then eleven of the remaining thirteen All-American certificates achieved by ULowell athletes have gone to member of one of Georges Davis' teams. The credits further include several All-ICAAAA team members, an IC4A champion and two New England Track & Field Champions.

## Women's Tennis Team

The U. Lowell Women's Tennis Team dropped their first match of the season to Boston University. This defeat toughened and sparked the team to a great 4-1 victory in their next match.

Coack Chamberlain's net women were ready, eager and determined when they overpowered Worcester State on Tuesday at the winner's courts.

In singles action Jean Begley topped her opponent with a 6-2, 7-5 victory. Julie Carignan came close but was defeated 0-6, 2-6, in a fast paced, well rallied match. Next, Mary Ellen Doherty gained the next victory by stopping her opponent 6-4, 6-1.

Both of the double's teams were victorious. The duo of co-captains Linda Fraser and Eileen Malloy (not necessarily in that order!!) teamed together for a 6-4, 6-1 triumph. Gaining U. Lowell's final victory with 6-3, 6-4 was Mary Kijanka and partner Sissy Breed.

The team is strong this year and ready for tough challenges as they come up against Regis and St. Anselm's this week.

There are two home matches at 3:30 pm on Tuesday, Sept. 26 and Friday, Sept. 29 at the South Campus tennis courts. come and root!

—Katie

## Field Hockey Wins Two

After the most competitive week of tryouts held in recent years, the women's field hockey team opened its season with 4 games in 8 days; winning two and tying one. In the opener at home on Friday, Sept. 15, the Chiefs were up against probably their toughest opposition of the schedule: Boston University. Despite fielding a predominantly veteran squad, the Lowell women were not able to mount an effective offensive attack against the quick B.U. women, and were defeated 4-1. B.U. appeared stronger and checked more aggressively to hold the Chiefs in their own end much of the game, this apparently because they had begun workouts a couple of weeks earlier than the Chiefs.

Nevertheless it was an encouraging game for our women as they played a strong defensive game and showed promise of a stronger attack in forthcoming games. Veteran winger Deb Geary scored the lone goal for the Chiefs. The game was highlighted by the Chief's freshman defenseman Carol Higgins and her sister, a senior co-captain for B.U., who met on the field for the first time ever in collegiate play.

At Worcester the following Monday, the Chief attack exploded to score a convincing 9-0 win over Clark University. Led by Donna Murphy with 3 goals, the

Chiefs were never threatened after Anne Kinsman opened the scoring with her first of two goals early in the game. Also shooting a pair was Diana Doyle, with Deb Geary and Rith Kitowicz adding singles to round out the U-Lowell scoring. Co-captain Elaine Burke, shifted to right inner for the second half, turned in a fine performance, notching 3 assists for Lowell. Once again the Chief defense played a strong game, holding Clark to only 2 shots on goal the entire game, both in the second half. Returning goalie Deb Blakely and sophomore Denise Distefano shared the shutout, the first this year for Lowell.

Against New Hampshire College last Wednesday, the field hockey team continued their winning ways with a 7-3 victory. Once again the Chief offense was led by the strength of a hat trick - this time by starting junior Diana Doyle.

As they did against Clark, the Chiefs played well as a team. They ran very well and showed fine form with many good passing plays the entire game. Rounding out the scoring for Lowell with two goals was Donna Murphy, and with one goal each were Ruth Kitowicz, and freshman Carol Higgins, with her first. Anne Kinsman also led the attack with 4 assists.

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This Saturday evening catch all the exciting play by play of the University of Lowell as they face the Bentley College Falcons in football action at Cawley Memorial Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m. with the pre-game show at 7:20 p.m.

Only on WJUL 91.5 FM

THE CHIEF VOICE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL

## Chiefs Take League Opener

The University of Lowell Football team returned to their winning ways after their 30-0 romp over Stonehill College last Saturday in North Easton. The Chiefs evened their over all record to 1-1 and their league record to 1-0 extending Coach John Perrault's winning streak to 12 in league contests over the past two years.

ULowell scored what proved to be the winning points late in the first half. After a scoreless first quarter, freshman safety Ed O'Neill intercepted a pass at midfield and returned it to Stonehill's 29 yard line. Four plays later with the ball on the one, tailback Ken Gauthier was given the call. The ball was fumbled on the exchange, but quarterback Dave Spann alertly picked it up and stepped over the goalline for the touchdown. Matt Fitzgerald came in and kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The second Chief touchdown came a few minutes later on a 15 yard TD pas from Spann to Pat Welch who made a sensational catch by tipping the ball over and away from a defender, then grabbing it as he trotted into the end zone untouched. The play was set up by George Dristiliaris who recovered a fumble on the Stonehill 19. Fitzgerald's kick gave ULowell a 14-0 halftime edge.

Following the second half kickoff, Dristiliaris wasted no time in coming up with his second fumble at the Stonehill 20 yard line. Gauthier then proceeded to pick up the necessary yardage for the

score on two plays. After tearing through the opponents defense for 16 yards he hit paydirt on his next try with a 4 yard lug. Fitzgerald again added the extra point and ULowell led 21-0 just 30 seconds into the third quarter.

The Chiefs defense, playing a near perfect game, scored Lowell's next points as the combination of Mike Chisholm, Mel Kulis, and Mike Stakus caught Stonehill's Bob Mosher with one minute left in the game in the endzone for a safety. On the ensuing kick Freshman Mark Kinton gathered the ball on his own 44 and raced 56 yards down the right sideline for the final touchdown. Fitzgerald closed off the scoring with his fourth PAT of the game.

ULowell dominated the offense as they rolled up 193 yards on the ground with Gauthier gaining 109 of them on 19 carries and quarterback Joe DeCarlos rushing for 43 yards on 6 attempts. The quarterbacking combination of DeCarlos and Spann netted 89 yards going 7 for 13 with one interception.

The defense held Stonehill to 165 total yards with only 5 of those coming on the ground. According to Coach Perrault, the defense had an outstanding day by stopping Stonehill's running attack the entire game.

ULowell opens its home schedule next Saturday night against Bentley. Game time is 7:30 p.m. with buses to the contest leaving Fox Hall at 7:00 p.m.

—Les Barut



ULowell's Pat Welch downing punt inside the five yard line, putting Stonehill in tough field position. (Photo by Greg Garoffolo)





ULowell's Ruth Kitiwicz (left) drives downfield during B.U. game.  
Photo by Greg Garoffolo

### Field Hockey cont.

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After scoring 16 goals in just 2 games, 1 goal was all the U-Lowell women could muster in a rather disappointing 1-1 tie last Friday against W.P.I. The spirited club from Worcester, playing in that school's first collegiate field hockey game ever, hustled and checked the Chiefs for 60 minutes, successfully nullifying much of the U-Lowell scoring power. The Chiefs played with several substitutions, but nonetheless appeared to take the W.P.I. women too lightly until the latter part of the game. It was a fine defensive showing for both teams, however, and sophomore goalie Denise Distefano was particularly sharp in the net for U-Lowell. Donna Murphy notched the only goal for the Chief's offense who, but for the fine performance by the W.P.I. goalie, could have scored the win in a strong flurry they displayed in the final few minutes of the game. Although ending in a tie, it was a good running game, capped by a very exciting finish in which both teams eagerly pressed for the win.

The Chiefs now take to the road to play at Endicott on Wednesday, at Becker next Tuesday, and at Gordon next Thursday. Hopefully that will bring home three more wins!

—Ken McKee

### ULowell Soccer Outlook

The U. of Lowell Soccer Team has begun its season. Under new coaches Andrew Byrne and Brian Ernest, the team is looking forward to a successful year.

Returning lettermen include:

Co. Capt. Rob Townsend	Sr.	Midfielder
Co. Capt. Mark McKew	Jr.	Midfielder
Steve Lemieux	Sr.	Midfielder
Glenn Cannavo	Jr.	Back
Ken Schelling	Jr.	Back
Roy Skidmore	Jr.	Midfielder
Steve Lidwin	Jr.	Back
John Reese	Soph.	Goalie
Scott Lane	Soph.	Back
Arthur Housianitis	Soph.	Back
Scott Eldridge	Soph.	Forward
Nuno Simoes	Soph.	Forward
Steve Biggs	Soph.	Forward

Promising Freshmen include:

Steve Cannario	Back	John Mitchell	Forward
Mike Killday	Back	Steve Beauregard	Forward
Scott Pustis	Forward	Mark Maloney	Goalie
Kris Klever	Forward	Ted Knight	Forward

The Chiefs' record is 1 win and 3 losses. Upon opening the season Lowell lost to Gordon College and Castleton. In the opening home game Lowell beat Merrimack 2-0 on goals by Mark McKew and Steve Beauregard. Lowell then travelled to Boston University and were beaten by the Division One school.

The next home game is Monday Oct. 2 Verses Bentley. Come out and rout on your team. The game will be at 3:30 and will be played behind the gym on North Campus.

### Football

ULowell football vs. Bentley College Saturday, Sept. 30, at 7:30. Buses leave for Cawley Stadium from Fox Hall at 7:00.

## Varsity Wrestling

4:30, but each member will be required to run two miles plus drilling singles and doubles on their own immediately before practice.

There is approximately six weeks before the first meet which will allow ample time for new member to learn the ropes. After drilling will follow three or four man

ches and squad scrimmages and practice will finish up with a hour wall to wall session.

Again we would like to invite anyone interested to come on down. Wrestling is a sport that has great rewards, personal achievement and can accomodate any size athlete.

Greg Garoffolo

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS			
September			
28 Thurs.	Soccer	vs. Brandeis	Away 3:00
29 Fri.	Tennis	vs. Suffolk	Home 3:30
30 Sat.	Baseball	vs. M.I.T.	Away 12:00
	Cross-Country	vs. Nichols/WPI	Home 1:00
	Football	vs. Bentley	Home 7:30
October			
2 Mon.	Soccer	vs. Bentley	Home 3:30
3 Tues.	Tennis	vs. Boston St.	Home 3:00
	Baseball	vs. Bentley	Home 3:30
	Field Hockey	vs. Becker Jr. Col.	Away 3:30
	Volleyball	vs. Worcester St.	Home 6:30
5 Thurs.	Field Hockey	vs. Gordon	Away 3:00
	Soccer	vs. W.P.I.	Away 3:30
	Tennis	vs. Gordon	Away 3:00
	Volleyball	vs. Worcester St.	Home 6:30

# INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

tennis  
news

tennis match



### Intramural Tennis

Tennis pairings will be posted at the rear entrance of the Costello Gymnasium September 26

It is the responsibility of the participants to communicate with one another and set up match dates and times. Participants will play best 2 out 3 sets.

1st Round - must be played by October 6.

2nd Round - must be played by Oct. 13.

3rd Round - must be played by Oct. 28.

4th Round - must be played by Nov. 2

5th Round - must be played by Nov. 9th

Failure to play the match or turn scores by Round ending dates will result in participant(s) forfeiting.

All results must be turned in by match winner to the Issue room (Costello Gym) ask attendant for tennis result sheet.

### Intramural Tennis Pairings

K. Williams	
D. Puddester	
J. Bean	
W. McDonough	
P. O'Malley	
T. Grzesik	
B. Terpos	
A. Man	
G. Taibi	
J. Nason	
S. Connell	
P. Scinto	
F. LaBarba	
M. Sanz	
P. Cogan	
L. Keshishian	
J. Rachal	
A. McKinnon	
D. Willson	
T. Wood	
M. Ready	
R. King	
S. Hennigan	
T. Stevens	
T. Emery	
M. Frawley	
N. Kinnear	
R. Foster	

#### Men's Doubles

McKissick-Stark	
Mercier-Bibeau	
Emery-Terpos	
Mathes-Brenes	
Rousso-Benarroyo	
Nason-Taibi	
Rachal-Mack	
Curro-Bliegh	
Chouinard-Bean	

### Intramural Tennis Communicator

Name	Box	Dorm	Phone-Hours
Kevin Williams	166	Leitch 423	452-8816(3:00-5:00)
Dennis Puddester	1991	--	924-4502(6:00-11:00)
Jeff Bean	161	Bour. 106	452-8073
Walter McDonough	1450		453-7326(anytime)
Paul O'Malley	1656		
Tony Grzesik	1092		603-889-4857(7:00-12:00p.m.)
Brian Terpos	1147		454-8888(after 4:00)
Alzch Man	5300s		452-0445(6:00-10:00)
Guy Taibi	1953	Leitch 305	452-8823(4:00-11:00)
Jim Nason	1108	Leitch 341	452-8823(4:00-11:00)
Steve Connell	1404		275-1334(4:00-)
Pat Scinto	1846		452-2988(nights)
Frank LaBarba	1148	Leitch 333	452-8823(afternoons)
Michael Sanz	1635		256-2789(3:00-11:00)
Peter Cogan	380		851-7464(anytime)
Len Keshishian	1057	Smith 416	452-8779
Walter Mack	6216		458-8562
John Rachal	6265		457-7353(5:30-)
Alex McKinnon	1607		454-3018(6:00-10:00)
Derick Willson	1167		452-0659(4:00-7:00)
Tom Wood	5555		458-6320(8:00a.m.-12:00 a.m.)
Michael Ready	1756	Smith 414	452-8779
Robert King	1079		862-0664(6:00-9:00)
Steve Hennigan	5849		851-2147(6:00-10:00)
Todd Stevens	1683		458-2359(5:00-7:00)
Tom Emery	2259	Leitch 24	452-8711
Mike Frawley	5567		256-7498
Noel Kinnear	331		
Bob Foster	643	Fox 702	459-3165(7:00-11:00)
John Mercier	590		683-6055(3:00-)
Sandy McKissick	864	Leitch 104	452-8824(3:00-7:00)
David Stark	1897	Leitch 104	452-8824
Paul Bibeau	2528		683-5498
Paul Mathes	1473	Bour. 314	452-8634(evenings)
Erasmus Brenes		Bour. 325	452-8634
Peter Curro	34		453-1729(6:00-12:00)
Mike Bleigh		Leitch 319	452-8601
Rene Le Claire	403	Fox 715	459-3165(5:00-11:00)

PLEASE CUT OUT AND SAVE!!!!



Intramural  
Softball Schedule

DATE	6:00	7:00
9/27	Rightnuts-Mustangs	Q-Factor-Spoilers
9/28	Sig-o-OP	PLP-No Soap ½
10/2	Dirty Dozenth - ROTC	Macho Men-Smith Hall I
10/3	No Soap-I-X-Police	Bad News Boys-Chumps
10/4	Mustangs-Q-Factor	Rightnuts-Plasticators
10/5	No Soap-Smith Hall	OP-PLP
10/9	ROTC-Smith Hall I	Macho Men-Dungeon
10/10	Chumps-Talking Heads	Bad News Boys-WJUL
10/11	Mustangs-Spoilers	Rightnuts-Sylons
10/12	Sig-O-Bagshot Row	OP-No Soap 2
10/16	Dirty Dozenth-Bogus IV	ROTC-Dungeon
10/17	Bad News Boys-Connector	WJUL-Comets
10/18	Rightnuts-Guidos	Mustangs-Plasticators
10/19	PLP-Bagshot Row	Sig-O-Smith Hall
10/23	LUST-Dungeon	ROTC-Bogus IV
10/24	Connector-No Soap I	X-Police-Bad News Boys
10/25	Rightnuts-Spoilers	Mustangs-Guidos
10/26	Sig-O-No Soap 2	Op-Smith Hall
10/30	Bogus IV-Dungeon	Dirty Dozenth-Macho Men
10/31	Connector-Talking Heads	No Soap I-Bad News Boys
11/1	Rightnuts-Q-Factor	Mustangs-Spoilers
11/2	Sig-O-PLP	No Soap 2-OP
11/6	ROTC-LUST	Macho Men-Bogus IV
11/7	Connector-Comets	X-Police-Chumps
11/8	Mustangs-Sylons	Q-Factor-Guidos
11/9	Op-Bagshot Row	PLP-Smith Hall
11/13	Smith Hall I-Bogus IV	ROTC-Macho Men
11/14	No Soap I-Talking Heads	X-Police-WJUL
8:00		9:00
9/27	Guidos-Sylons	
9/28	Smith Hall-Bagshot Row	
10/2	Bogus IV-LUST	
10/3	WJUL-Connector	Talking Heads-Comets
10/4	Spoilers-Guidos	
10/5	Sig-O-PHM	
10/9	Dirty Dozenth-LUST	
10/10	X-Police-Connector	No Soap-Comets
10/11	Q-Factor-Plasticators	
10/12	PLP-PHM	
10/16	Macho Men-LUST	
10/17	X-Police-Talking Heads	No Soap I-Chumps
10/18	Q-Factor-Sylons	
10/19	OP-PHM	
10/23	Dirty Dozenth-Smith Hall I	
10/24	WJUL-Talking Heads	Chumps-Comets
10/25	Sylons-Plasticators	
10/26	Bagshot Row-PHM	
10/30	Smith Hall I-LUST	
10/31	WJUL-Chumps	X-Police-Comets
11/1	Guidos-Plasticators	
11/2	Smith Hall-PHM	
11/6	Smith Hall I-Dungeon	
11/7	No Soap I-WJUL	Bad News Boys-Talking Heads
11/8	Spoilers-Plasticators	
11/9	No Soap 2-PHM	
11/13	Dirty Dozenth-Dungeon	
11/14	Bad News Boys-Comets	Chumps-Connector

PASS PUNT & KICK COMPETITION

WHEN: October 9th — Monday — Rain Date Oct. 16  
WHERE: Bartlett Field Across from the American Red Cross on Pawtucket St.  
TIME: 6:00  
ENTRIES OPEN: Tuesday, September 28th  
ENTRIES CLOSE: Monday, October 6th

Intramural  
Hot  
Line  
458-8826  
anytime

Punt, Pass & Kick  
Competition

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Box# \_\_\_\_\_  
Return Entry Blanks to the Intramural Office  
Room 304 Costello Gym

Intramural Football Schedule

FRATERNITY DIVISION

DATE	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00
Sept. 25	DK-OP	PLP-TKE	SIG O-KD	
Oct. 2	DK-PGP	TKE-SIG O	OP-PLP	
9	DK-KD	PLP-PGP	OP-TKE	
16	DK-SIG O	PLP-KD	OP-PGP	
23	DK-TKE	OP-SIG O	KD-PGP	
30	DK-PLP	TKE-KD	SIG O-PGP	
Nov. 6	OP-KD	TKE-PGP	PLP-SIG O	

INDEPENDENT AND DORMITORY DIVISION

Sept. 27	Smith Hall Prison Guards	No Soap Receivers	Unknowns Blackjacks	PHM MAA
Oct. 4	Receivers PHM	Prison Guards Unknowns	Smith Hall MAA	No Soap Blackjacks
11	Blackjacks MAA	Smith Hall Receivers	No Soap Unknowns	Prison Guards PHM
18	Smith Hall Unknowns	Prison Guards No Soap	Blackjacks PHM	Receivers MAA
25	Unknowns PHM	Receivers Blackjacks	Prison Guards MAA	Smith Hall No Soap
Nov. 1	Smith Hall Blackjacks	Prison Guards Receivers	No Soap PHM	Unknowns MAA
8	Smith Hall PHM	Blackjacks Prison Guards	No Soap MAA	Receivers Unknowns

ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AS SCHEDULED. IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING INCLEMENT WEATHER, CALL THE INTRAMURAL HOTLINE: 458-8826  
IF YOUR GAME HAS TO BE RESCHEDULED, THEN IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE TEAM CAPTAIN TO COMMUNICATE WITH THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE THE DAY AFTER THE POSTPONED GAME.



Intramural Touch  
Football  
can be seen every  
Monday and Wednesday  
between 6:00 and  
10:00 p.m. behind the  
Bartlett School located  
across from the Red  
Cross on Pawtucket St.

Game of the  
Week  
Monday, Oct. 2  
OPi vs. Pi Lam

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One calculator in Ball Hall 9/19/78  
Contact Box 2805 N. or Bourgeois  
328 to claim.

A key with the # 348 on it on North  
Campus. Claim at Student Info.  
Center.

One High School ring with the  
initials L.K. Tewksbury High School  
Any information please contact me  
at Box 5496 South Campus

PERSONALS

KAREN to Paul - May the honey-  
moon never end!!!

LOOKING FOR HAPPY a Biology  
major from Tewksbury who likes  
locking her keys in her car. I helped  
you Mon. Sept. 18th. Let me know  
how I can contact you. My box # is  
793.

"The Coathanger Kid"

NOTICE to all Fish: The Bait is best  
in 329!

The Fishermen

SAY "red horse"-Oh, forget I said  
that. The mystery nobody troll, the  
diabolical elf, and the Greek elf send  
Greek hugs and kisses to our friend  
SIC Bill.

N.B. AST way 2 B!!

FRISKIE, Stuffing recipe: One pair  
socks (each side) Size Cplus.

TWITCHER, I.L.Y. One and onehalf

TO FRANKLIN, You've got cute  
buns; Happy Birthday. E.B.

BIV, Wanna Get Lucky? You Know  
Who

GRAM, Thanks for the Bash! 3rd  
floor

A SMALL note of appreciation to  
the Truck Driver that hit the clam. It  
gave a cause for a great bash! 3rd  
floor

PAM-HI, how are you? I was glad to  
finally talk to you. Just to say I Love  
u. "S"

ODE TO FISH

Fishes, Fishes in the Towers

We ponder how you drink for hours

Whiskey, Vodka, Gin and Rum

We wonder if the end will come

Drinking morning, evening, night-  
time, noon

Get so high that you reach the  
moon

Bong here, Bong there, take  
another toke

Get a little higher sucking in the  
smoke

You drink and smoke till you almost  
go insane

Don't take this too seriously, cause  
we love ya just the same!

The Fishermen

RENE FERRER, Thanks so much for  
the help at the Regatta Festival, it  
was really appreciated. Sorry we  
didn't thank you earlier!

Everyone on the Aeorsports Club

J.C..L.K. Happy Hour Fri. 3:30

GOFORIT!!!!!! J.B.

HAPPY Birthday Linda, Love, 15

DANNY, Happy 21st. A Pal

DONNA, Ti amo molto amore!  
Dammi una grande baccha per  
favore! Sua ragazzo, "ITALY"

TO: R.B. [79], The burger king of  
No. Nashua; Long time no see.  
How's Life?

"Chrissie"

TO GURDY: Do you always soak  
Agatha's pillows? Congratulations,  
Bertha. All the Butt's are proud of  
you!

Edna-Bathsheba Butt

TO VERA VARICOSE: Who was  
Phlemala Phleminhemmer any way?  
Your worries are over, I'm getting  
you a pair for your Birthday. Or as  
your Christmas present. Or maybe  
one of the set for each one?

E(hyphenated) B.B.

TO TIGGER, Thanks for coming into  
my life seven and a half months  
ago! You are the Love of my life!

Love, YVOPABBIT

PENELOPE WERDLOP. How are  
the Hager Twins? Thanks for the  
use of the writing instrument,  
Gladys. Hermione, Happy 21st!  
Don't worry, if the arthritis flairs,  
take two rotcies, and call me in the  
morning!

TO WILMA WILSON, Class of 82,  
Meteorology Major: Is it true that  
you always get attacked by atomic  
tables? Tell Doris, Wendy-BETH  
and little Juan, that I said Hi.

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Applications are available at specified locations or by writing/calling University of Lowell, Student Social Committee, Box 2897, North Campus, Lowell, Mass. 01854, 617-459-9232 or 617-452-5000, ext. 219.

### tryouts

TRYOUTS - October 8, 10:00 a.m.

SEMI-FINALS - October 18, 19, 20, 7:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.

FINALS - October 21, 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

## TICKETS:

Tickets for Finals and Semi-finals are available at the door. Semi-finals \$1.50, Finals \$2.50.

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Semi-finals and Finals are to be held at Cumnock Hall, North Campus, University of Lowell.

For further information call: 617-459-9232.

## JUDGES

Wednesday, October 18:

Oedipus - WBCN-FM

Ryan Wright-Sweet Potato(Portland Ed.)

Jimmy Isaacs - The Phoenix

Thursday:

Nat Siegall - WBCN-FM

Nikki Richardson - Sweet Potato

John Brody - Janas Records

Friday:

Mark Parenteau - WBCN-FM

Ted Flanagan - Sweet Potato

Josiah Spaulding - Sail Records

Saturday: **FINALS**

Tracy Roach - WBCN-FM

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### Karate News

On Thursday September 28th the University of Lowell Karate Club will present a club demonstration and a movie. This will take place in Cumnock Hall at 7:30 p.m. Included in the demo will be an explanation of our club activities. We will go on to show the basics of karate and a few individual events with karate weapons and breaking feats. Also, there will be a flashy defense of a two-man knife attack on one person.

Following our demo we will show the movie **Enter the Dragon** starring Bruce Lee.

This promises to be a most exciting presentation for those interested in karate and those who wish a night of entertainment. Come and enjoy the show!

Steve Palmer  
Box 1639

### Health Services Administration Club

Hello! Welcome back to HSA members. The seniors have been busy this year with internships and getting our required courses straightened out. Our first meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 1:00 in the second floor SUB in room 358. We will have elections Friday, Oct. 6 also in room 358 of the SUB. Everyone is welcome!

Juniors, we need your help in the club. You can benefit from the club by talking with the seniors and finding out what their internships are like and where we will be applying for jobs. The club also has much information on graduate programs across the country which we sent for last year. The club also has much information on the MVHPC and a few of our members are consumers of this organization and are involved in task forces. We hope the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors will become involved this year in an attempt to maintain the organization.

Mary Frances Mahoney  
President  
Box 5939

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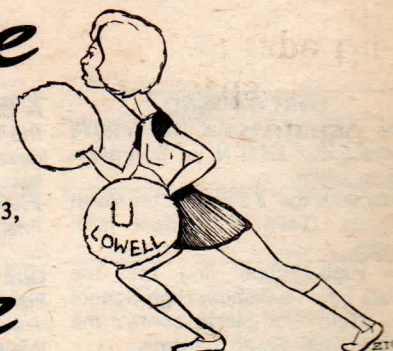
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## BASKETBALL take CHEERLEADERS

Meetings for all interested will be held on the following dates: 10/3, 10/10, 10/17. Come join us at 11:30 a.m. in Costello Gym!



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**ATTENTION  
all  
WILDMEN!**

The first home football game of the season is this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at Cawley Stadium. Come one, come all and support the ULowell Chiefs Football team. (Newcomers welcomed for a good time) Buses will leave Fox Hall at 7:00 p.m.

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